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STUDENTS WEEKLY

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GARLIC & ROSES

By DAFFY DILL

I've drunk a thousand million cokes,
I've met a thousand million folks,
I've walked to call scores of times,
I've fed to girls varied lines,
And now I'll graduate—maybe.
Committee's, teams and idle hours,
Dates, dances and purchased flowers
All have helped flirtations coy,
Boyoohboychboychboylifebuoyohboy,
And now I'll graduate—maybe.

The above seems to be "the song hit" of the semester, as far as the seniors are concerned.

Columnist Bill Kennedy of the University of Minnesota daily says "What is so wonderful about Walter Johnson throwing a dollar across the Rappahanock—with the dollar inflated the way it is."

Which brings forth the question "Were the iron slugs that were thrown away so freely one Saturday night (by local students) inflated?"

Let's fall in line—"34" Club presents Harry Diekman and his orchestra Friday night at the Armory. This, my friends, promises to be the best dance of the season, everybody is going—and will have a big time!

Doctor, oh doctor!—"Cap" Martin says that his blood pressure registers only forty when it should be registering one hundred and twenty—"Comes from curting on week-ends in Owensboro."

Spring sports (track, tennis and baseball) are practically here. See that Cletus "Mike" Weber, veteran Louisville tennis player has been declared "eligible for competition" since he is not on probation, as was feared. Bill Rieger is the only other letterman returning.

These "painted" faces seen on Senior Day remind one of the "suntans" acquired during a vacation of two weeks when it rained every day.

&-so-4th: "B-D" Dempsey rushing Graham No. 2 Friday night at local B. U. hangout. Bill Reid, same to "Graham No. 3" at same time and place.

Believe it or not—Dill received a letter! Apparently from a girl; red-headed, from the tone; and a B. U. student. Right?
"What girls think about lines."

"Lines are worn out—they're considered trite and old fashioned in this modern day! Quote . . .

"Your eyes are like the deepest pools of ink . . . your teeth are like stars (what a slam) your voice is the melody of water trickling over rocks" . . . (bosh!)

"Where in the world do boys get

the idea that girls like this 'gab of houe' handed out on a gold platter studded with diamonds? Out of courtesy girls might listen to this, but it goes in one ear and out the other.

"A course should be offered at the B. U. on 'What the Young Man of Today Should Talk About.'

"Lots of boys like to talk about themselves. For my part, I find it more interesting to hear their personal autobiography than to be fed a line which I am expected to swallow.

"This letter might start a 'Point of View Column.' If anyone has any more ideas or opinions on 'lines'; let's hear from them!"

Anonymous.

Guess it speaks for itself, thanks.

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OGDEN FOUNDERS PROGRAM THURS.

Postponed From Last Friday Because Of High School Day

Ogden Founders' Day was observed at Western Teachers College yesterday morning with a special chapel program in which was featured an address by Franklin P. Hayes, member of the Law School faculty at the University of Louisville. He is a graduate of Ogden College, Western Teachers College, and Harvard University.

All alumni and former students of Ogden were invited to attend the program which was devoted entirely to the celebration of the founding of what was once one of Kentucky's leading educational institutions.

Founders Day was traditionally celebrated by Ogden College on the first Friday in April in observance of the April 1 birthday anniversary of the founder of the institution, Robert W. Ogden. The custom has been continued each year since Ogden merged with Western in 1928. Because of a conflicting program at Western on last Friday, it was decided to postpone the Ogden exercises until yesterday.

Last year, John B. Rodes, local attorney, delivered the Founders' Day address; Dr. Ward Sumpter was the principal speaker at the exercises in 1934; R. A. Demunbrun delivered the address in 1933; and Rodes K. Myers spoke in 1932.

NAHM IS NAMED HEAD; BIG 4—CORECO GO 20TH

Max B. Nahm, local banker, has accepted the invitation of the Big Four Debating Society of the Bowling Green Business University to serve as chairman of the annual Big Four-Coreco debate which will be held April 20 in Chapel Hall at the local school.

In preparation for the 1936 event this year, the Big Fours selected the subject for debate and the Corecos had the choice of sides. The Corecos will debate the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That the Supreme Court of the United States should continue to exercise the same powers that it has in the past."

Mr. Nahm has taken an active interest in the annual debates of the society during the past several years and presented the club with the trophy that is the token of victory each year.

NEW BLDG. CONTRACT TO BE MADE APRIL 22

The Board of Regents of Western will meet in Bowling Green April 22 to award contracts for the construction of the \$560,000 new building to be used as a classroom. It was announced today by Harry W. Peters, superintendent of public instruction.

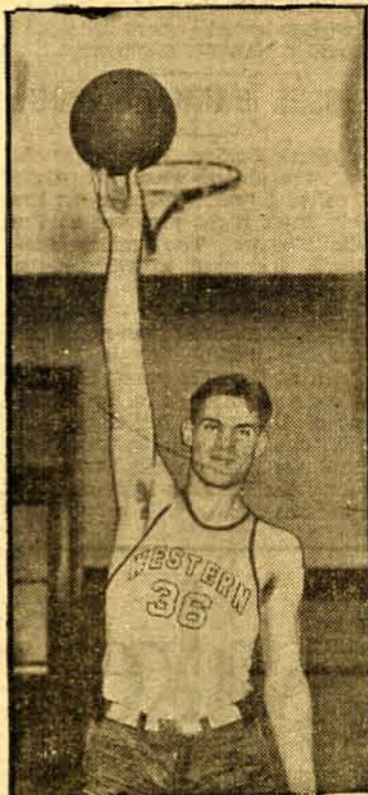
The board is composed of Mr. Peters, chairman; Charles G. Franklin, Madisonville; Henry B. Hines, Bowling Green; Morgan O. Hughes, Louisville, and Clarence Bartlett, Hartford.

59 ART STUDENTS GO TO ART CONVENTION

Mr. Ivan Wilson and Miss Minnie Martin of the Western Art Department, chaperoned fifty-five art students to the meetings of the Western and Southwestern Arts Association at Nashville last Wednesday.

The trip was made in the new Western bus. The Parthenon also was visited.

Max Reed Named '36 Cage Head



Max J. Reed, Okolona, was elected captain of the 1937 Hilltopper basketball team at a banquet held at the Helm Hotel Saturday night to honor the five-time champions of the KMAC.

Reed, 6 feet, 4 inches of forward, made the All-State and All-SIAA teams the past season to climax a junior year in which he was also named All-State end in football.

Carl Lamar, Hawesville, was named alternate captain. Lamar also will be a senior next year.

20 MORE DIAMOND PASSES FOR TODAY

Lucky Students Will Find Key In Ads Of This Issue

The Student Weekly, cooperating with Russell Masters, manager of the Diamond Theatre is giving away ten double passes to lucky students of Western and B. U. again this week. The names of the lucky students appear in ads of today's Students Weekly. To obtain the passes clip the ad in which your name appears and bring it to the Students Weekly office at 1027 State street.

The passes are good only for the matinee or night performance today of "Too Many Parents" starring Frances Farmer and Lester Matthews.

Ads with the lucky names must be brought to the Students Weekly office before 6 p. m.

JONELL STEWART NAMED ANNUAL QUEEN; CLASS MISSES, HONOR MAIDS

Jonell Stewart, Bowling Green, was selected Friday night at the Talisman dance as the Talisman Queen of 1936. "Miss Senior," Dorothy Elrod; "Miss Junior," Elizabeth Stevens; "Miss Sophomore," Irene Groves; and "Miss Freshman," Zayda Baker were her maids of honor. Dr. Earl A. Moore presented the Queen of the Ball.

The Queen and her attendants will have their pictures in the feature section of the Talisman. This was the first annual dance of the Talisman. The Red and Grey played for the occasion.

QUARTERBACK NEXT SEASON UNCERTAIN

Peebles And Branham Apparently Ready For Service

Many of Western's more ardent football fans are showing a great deal of interest and subsequent worry over the question "Who will be quarterback next fall?" Naturally a good field general is necessary, or at least highly desirable, for the 1936 season.

The situation in a nutshell is "Peebles has a trick knee and Eck Branham has returned to his home in Eastern Kentucky." Eck, it seems received a slight concussion of the brain in the Middle Tenn. game last fall and, contrary to belief did not get along so well. While not in serious condition he is described as being "extremely nervous."

The outlook, however, is not as dark as one might think. This week Willard Peebles, starting quarterback of the 1935 season, is in Nashville receiving treatment which, it is hoped, will cure his knee trouble. Peebles is a junior.

Eck is recuperating, and his many friends expect to see him back in school this summer so he will be eligible next fall. Branham has had two years at the quarterback post, alternating with Willard Peebles.

WESTERN NETTERS TO PLAY VANDY APRIL 18

The Vanderbilt tennis team, it has been announced, will meet the teams of the University of Illinois, Western Kentucky State Teachers and Birmingham-Southern on the Garland avenue courts as a part of their schedule. Illinois comes April 13, Western Kentucky April 18, and Birmingham-Southern on April 26. Sandwiched in will be the previously scheduled tilt with Alabama April 24.

Capt. Frank Pittman and his racket swinging mates have been drilling as much as possible this week to select the strongest possible combination to meet Tech. In addition to the captain the team will be chosen from Bobby Blum, George Rowe, Overton Thompson, Morris Binkovitz, Bob Shanklin, Charley Simpson and Nat Briscoe.

HURT RECEIVES PLACE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Lester E. Hurt, a student at the Bowling Green Business University, has accepted a government position at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hurt, who resides at Auburn, is president of the Big Four Debating Society at the Business University and a member of the 1936 Big Four debating team.

Mr. Hurt has announced his decision to not leave for Washington before the annual Big Four-Coreco Debate to be presented at the local school April 20.

INTRAMURAL-VARSITY TENNIS IS PLANNED

The nine asphalt tennis courts of Western opened last week. An intramural tennis tournament is being planned by Coach W. L. (Gander) Terry. A varsity tennis team coached by Jess Thomas is also planned for spring activities.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 8

Judge Thomas B. McGregor will deliver the address at the thirteenth annual Mother's Day program at Western. May 8. Professor J. R. Whitmer will be in charge, being assisted by Mrs. T. C. Cherry and Mrs. Nelle Gooch Travelstead.

SALES DRIVE FOR TALISMAN NOW ON

April 15th Final Sales Date; Winner Yet Uncertain

The drive for selling Talismans is nearly over according to latest reports, but the most intense part of the campaign will take place within the next few days. It has been learned from the printer that the number of annuals must be determined by April 16, in order for the printing to be done, and after this date no extra annuals will be ordered.

The reason for this last drive is that several salesmen are within reach of the twenty-five dollar prize which will be given to the winner of the contest. As yet no salesman has established a secure lead. Hibbard who won a special five-dollar prize last week is still a few books ahead. However, Galloway and Rowe have decreased this margin in the last few days. Several other salesmen may also be near the top as they have not reported to the office in several days.

It is thought that many will take advantage of the last opportunity of buying annuals because of many inquired about the closing date for sales. Only one dollar is necessary for the reservation of a yearbook.

The 1936 Talisman is expected to surpass any previous yearbook. The business manager reports that more money is being put into the volume and that the unusual features in the annual will make it very attractive for students and faculty. It is also the first time that the Fetter Tint process has been used on a Talisman.

The snapshot contest which closed on April 2, has furnished a multitude of excellent snapshots from which the seven pages of snapshots in the yearbook will be built.

MENS GLEE CLUB ARE NOW ON TOUR

Group Left Yesterday Morning; Returning Tonight

The Men's Glee Club of Western Teachers College left at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning on its second major tour of the season. Twenty-five members of the Glee Club; Dr. D. West Richards, director; Kelly Thompson, faculty manager; Elizabeth Taylor, accompanist; Mrs. June Purdom, guest soloist, and James Rutan, xylophonist, will make the tour, which opened at 10 o'clock at Russellville High School yesterday morning.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the group gave a concert at Elkton, and appeared at Cadiz Wednesday night, following a banquet. This morning at 11:20 o'clock the Glee Club will sing at Hopkinsville High School, and at 2:30 Thursday afternoon will visit Guthrie. Thursday night, the concluding program of the series will be given at Franklin.

A tour during the last week of April and one which will be made the week of May 3 will round out the 1936 schedule of the Western organization. Twelve concerts, including the home program, have already been given. Six will be given Wednesday and Thursday, and 17 will be presented on the two tours which are to follow, making a total of 35 concerts during the season.

CLASS-CLUB PICTURES

Class and club pictures for the Talisman were made Monday and Tuesday at Western. Ernestine Atherton is class and club editor.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

BRANDON IS INJURED IN MOTORBIKE MISHAP

T. E. Brandon, bookkeeper at the Bowling Green Business University, suffered painful cuts and bruises late Monday afternoon when he was struck by a motorcycle at College and Eleventh streets.

Mr. Brandon, who resides at 607 Eleventh street, was enroute from the Business University to his home when the accident occurred.

He has been confined to his home for several days, but his injuries are described as not serious and he is getting along nicely.

"STAGE" MAGAZINE SPONSORS WRITERS

College Students Given Opportunity To Submit Literary Efforts

Stage wants to provide a medium for the aspiring playwright and to create a source of talent for amateur and professional acting groups. Stage wants to publish good short plays—one every month is possible—for so long as it receives acceptable manuscripts; hence the following article that is attracting widespread college interest.

The theatre lacks good, new, original one-act plays. Yet well within the realm of possibility in the assumption that a renaissance in the writing of this fine art form, the short play, might focus the attention of the professional theatre upon the short play as a commercially profitable enterprise.

Stage makes no stipulation as to the amateur or professional standing of playwrights submitting manuscripts to this competition. You may have written plays for years professionally like Emmet Lavery, author of *Monsieur's Hour*. Or only one play, as had Dan Wickenden,

author of *A Grotesque* for November published last month. Your manuscript will receive equally considerable attention.

Stage now introduces a new aspect of the short play adventure; a competition among the colleges. Stage will publish the best short play written by a student of an American college or university in the June issue. Entries must be the work of accredited students and accompanied by an endorsement to this effect by a faculty member of the English or drama department. All entries for this special competition must be received not later than April 15, 1936.

One hundred dollars will be paid for each acceptable manuscript.

MISSSES BANK AWARDS

Robelene Corder, 1325 Indianola street, was absent when her name was called Saturday evening at the weekly bank night program at the Capitol Theatre. The fund is automatically increased to \$75 for the program this week.

Mrs. Karl Harman was not present at the weekly "Bank Night" program at the Diamond Theatre and as a result lost a bank account of \$325 when her name was called. The sum will be increased to \$350 for next week's program equaling the all time high made a few months ago.

MOVIE SCENE SEES LIVES ENDANGERED

152 M. P. H. Speeder Drives Through Group Of 500 Persons

Wiry, black-haired Harlan Fenger, the auto racer, held 500 human lives in his hands Tuesday at Muroc Dry Lake, Calif.

Traveling 152 miles an hour, in a car weighing nearly two tons Fenger hurtled through a crowd of people on the billiard table surface of the lake bed, holding a sure, steady course between a narrow line of living flesh.

It was a movie scene.

But the aluminum monster he drove is the one in which he and his co-pilot, Lou Moore, will attempt to break the world's record for 24 hours at Bonneville, Utah next July.

And the people who stood in his path until he was within 100 yards of them were not trained "extras." They were desert folk, enlisted on the spot.

After the first "shot" Fenger crawled from the glassed-in cockpit, badly shaken, and said, "That's the toughest thing I ever did."

He and Moore plan an attempt on

the 24-hr record, set last year at Bonneville, by Capt. George Eyston, of England, at 140.5 miles per hour.

They built a 3,500-pound streamlined car, equipped with a rear dorsal fin and a telescopic "sight," similar to Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Blue bird," which established the world's record for a land-mile.

It was hardly finished when the car was commandeered for a movie.

A six mile course was mapped over the dazzling white floor of the old lake bed for scenes. The pilots, attempting a record, were supposed to have met with an accident at one end. The crowd surged directly in the path of the thunderbolt as it returned.

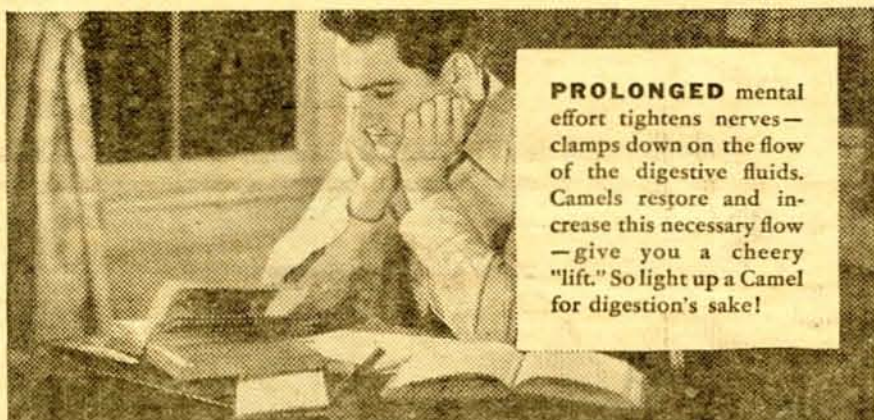
They gave Fenger the checkered flag. He came down the course like a bullet. When he was about 150 yards from the crowd, the director yelled, "scatter."

Like rabbits, 500 people scurried for their lives. A narrow aisle opened before the hurtling automobile. Had Fenger swerved slightly, to either side, he would have ploughed into a living mass. But he didn't.

Dr. Cherry Speaks To Lions

President H. H. Cherry of Western Teachers College spoke at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday, describing the new classroom building now under construction on the Teachers College campus.

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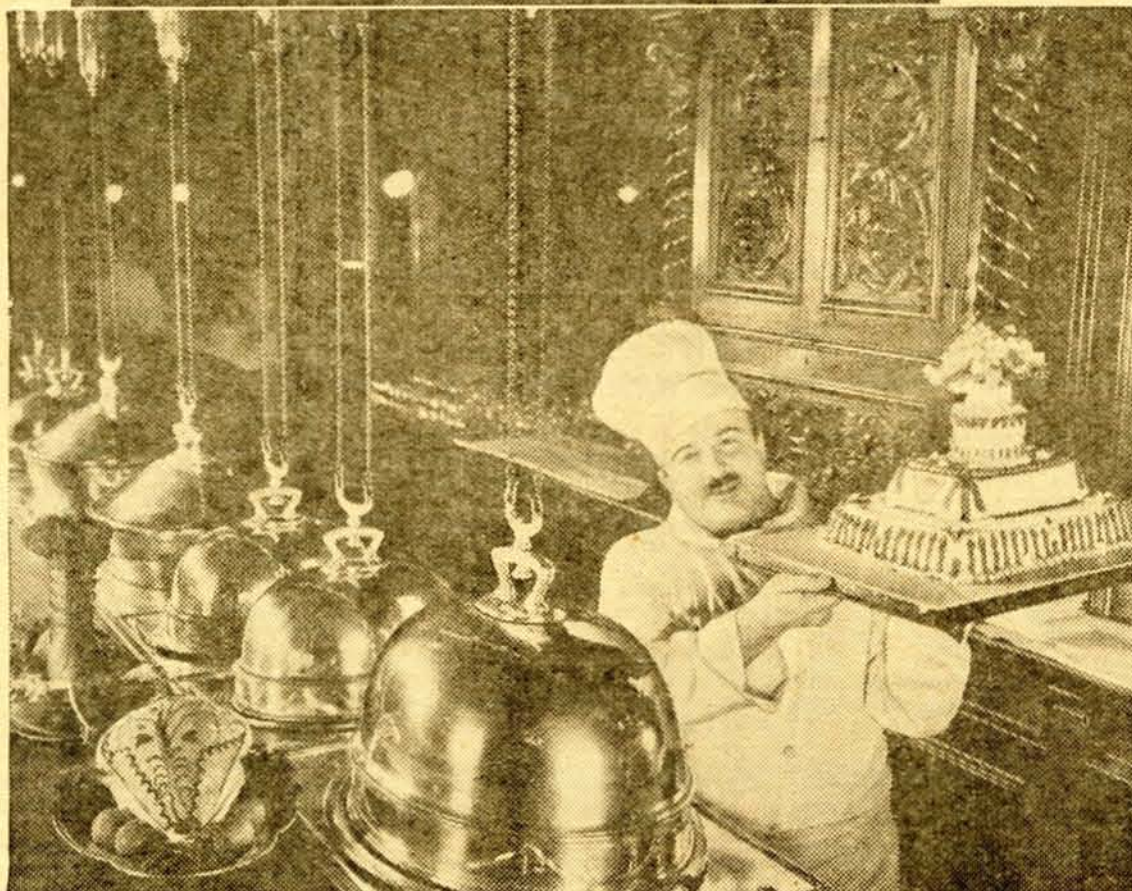
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Completing a required number of hours is only part of the things a student has to do before being awarded a college degree according to Hubert Shaddix of Athens, Ala., undergraduate at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. He cites these figures:

The average four-year student has read more than 450 miles of printed words, if placed end to end.

He has written more than 6,000,000 words—estimated to run 200 miles.

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WILL ROGERS? GUESS AGAIN!



Yes, your eyes are deceiving you, but don't blame them! Even Will Rogers once said to A. A. Trimble, above, Cleveland, O., map salesman, "Doggoned if you don't remind me of myself!" Because of his remarkable resemblance to the famed cowboy humorist, Trimble was cast to play the role of Rogers in a new motion picture.

GARLIC AND ROSES

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"Anonymous," and Dill agrees with you in the hope that others will follow suit.

By the Clock: Saturday at exactly seven-thirteen p. m., Buddy Garrison and Mary Floyd were seen fighting (???) in the second booth on the left of a popular hill-top hangout.

Why did Ralph Hanna move—woman trouble? Brings to mind the old expression "Out of the frying pan into the fire."

Yes, its Ancient History—but fourteen dorm girls refuse to "forgive and forget." Edwin "Hangup" Chamberlain forced his company on a group of girls as they were going to the show, French leave—Went with them—returned as far as dorm door with them. There he yelled after them "Thanks for taking me to the show, girls!" This done Mr. Chamberlain's son, "Hangup" bolted into the night.

The girls are agreed to disagree about the matter. Some say "he was too dumb to know that the matron would hear him." The rest may be heard muttering "He did it on purpose! Premeditated, that's what he did! Or else why did he run when he did?"

Sorta reminds one of a wolf in swalding's clothes—or something of the sort.

A few years from now—"Peck"—"My views on bringing up the family are—"
Mrs. "Peck" (Nina)—"Never mind your views, I'll bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal."

Wonder how Phil Reverman's ap-

petite compares with those of "Red" McCrocklin and Max Reed?

Those "in the know" contend that Porter Bohon has profited by his "upbringing" amongst the "pick-aninnies" of Mississippi. More "bone trouble," boys?

Wanted: By one of the lads at a house on 12th and College—a course in how to break the news gently. Telephone conversation follows to illustrate the crying need:

"Maxine, Radcliffe won't be over tonite to fill that date he made with you."

Maxine: "Why?"

Voice from other end of line: "He was run over by a truck, a while ago . . ."

What will our friend John D. "Playboy" Parker be doing next? Along with all these other complications it is reported that another of these old flames (what! No match?) blew back into town recently. Elizabeth Ireland is the name. Will this by any chance decrease the travel along the Glasgow road by at least one person? Time and Dill alone will tell.

And: Seems as though that certain state cop has been found making these breaks again. What do you think of a guy who over hauls a speeder and then tells him all about the charms of none other than this little Velma Perkins girl. And he just cant seem to get her off his mind . . . And how could he ???

Lester Hurt seems to have become quite attached to the B. U. hangout on 12th St. Next thing you know he will be sleeping there. What—no snores.

Figure this one out: Guy Gipson makes a date the other afternoon after some time and energy spent in wrangling same over the phone and then offers one of the most "promising" young men about town the sum of two dollars (American)

to take same off his hands. Guess who?

Extract: "It is the purpose of the committee to warn the worthwhile young men against any danger that might befall them."

"We are a secret committee striving to aid the institution in maintaining higher morals in the student body."

"Your name has been reported with women of questionable character. Several young women have been asked to drop out of the institution, others may go soon,—etc."

School authorities deny the authenticity of such letters. They are written on Western stationery and quite a few have been received—more than one per person in some cases.

Puky "Buky" makes its bow at 2 o'clock this afternoon. If you are a good field general is necessary, or and spend a dime for a copy and get some sleep.

Ezell Welborn and "Bull" Allais

are giving (I mean selling) us "flowers while we live, helping us to carry on." They're in the Easter cassage business and doggonit I've promised them both to buy one from them and I don't even have on girl.

Beech Creek: "Dink" Wood seems to be "that way" about Pebe Buchanan. Pebe also seems quite interested in "Dink." This is perhaps an old case, but Dill is not a Mullenberger (or hamburger either) and cannot confirm this hunch.

Home Town Girl Loses Ground: Martha K. Lampkin doesn't seem to have the grip on Harold Puckett that she used to have. First Flossie Hibbard, and now Elizabeth Jenkins. S'matter, Martha, can't you "hold your man?"

Dill recommends that you take course in the "tactics to be employed" from J. C. Willard's Cantrell.

Married? "Ruby-Cat" and "Lee-Cat" (Poodle) Langston spend mos-

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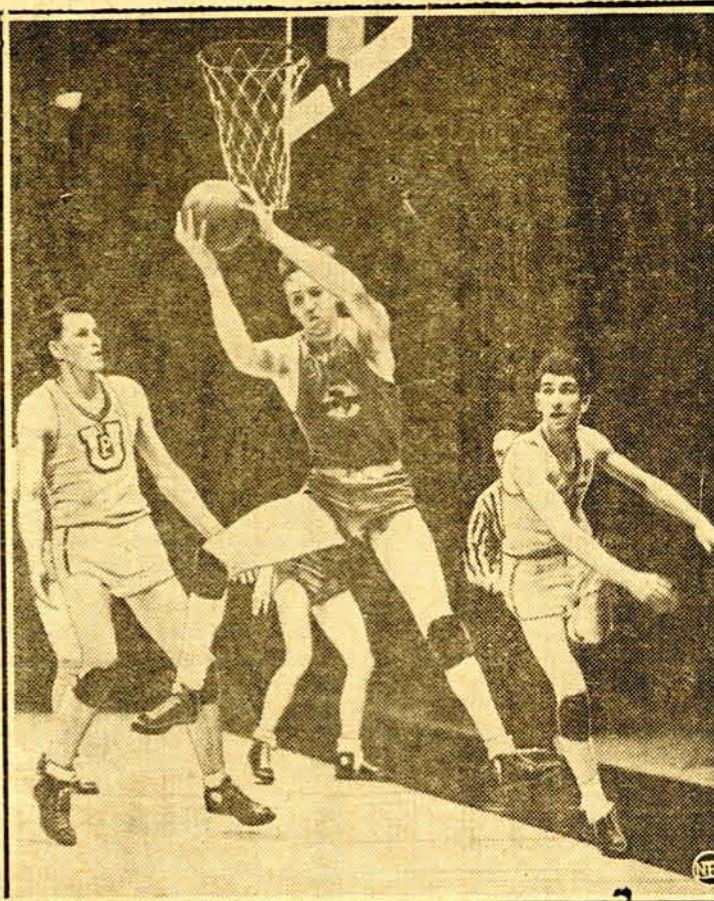
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A desperate last-ditch rally by the McPherson Oilers of McPherson, Kans., fell short of victory as the Universal team of Hollywood won the finals match of the Olympics basketball tryout tournament in New York City. Joe Fortenberry of the Oilers is shown retrieving the ball after Universal missed a try for goal. At left is Frank Lubin and at right Art Mollner of Universal

B. S. U. PLAN SPRING RETREAT APRIL 24

Number Of Local Students
Will Probably Attend

A number of Bowling Green Business University and Western Kentucky Teachers College students will attend the State Baptist Student Organization holding its annual spring retreat on Eastern's campus the week end of April 24. Other colleges to be represented at this retreat are Georgetown, Morehead Teachers, University of Louisville, Murray Teachers, University of Kentucky, Bethel Women's College, Berea, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

The purpose of the retreat is to familiarize the new councils of the various campuses with the work of the B. S. U. and to plan the summer work. A most inspiring program has been planned under the direction of John Gordon Mein, president of the organization.

OLYMPIC FINALS SEE 13 NAMED FOR TRIP

Thirteen of the country's leading basketball players Tuesday were selected to represent the United States in the Olympics at Berlin as a climax to the nation-wide tournaments, which ended Monday night in Madison Square Garden with the Universal Pictures of Hollywood nosing out the McPherson, Kan., Oilers, 44 to 43.

The Universals, whose victory was unexpected following their defeat at the hands of the Oilers in the finals of the National A. A. U. championships, placed seven men on the squad. The Oilers had five named and Ralph Bishop, University of Washington Center, was selected to complete the team.

Prof Cranfil Speaks

Professor S. E. Cranfil, member of the Bowling Green Business University faculty, spoke to the Men's brotherhood of the Westminster Presbyterian Church at a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room.

GARLIC AND ROSES

(Continued From Page Three)

of their time discussing furniture and other household necessities in such a matter of fact way that one cannot help wondering if they are already married.

When the boy friend is away

Chris Davis plays—as seen in her enjoyment of the dance Friday night (not with Ernie Goodin, either).

Ray Russell says "I'll be suing you if my name gets in the 'yaller-sheet'."

Ray, would you like to have Dill review some of your past (we'll forget the present ones) misdemeanors? None too pleasant, eh what?

As the man said—"everything has to have a finish." Better the column (for this week) than yours truly.

NEW MAGAZINE IS TO APPEAR TODAY

Printing Trouble Causes Initial Issue's Delay

This afternoon BUKY, literary and humor magazine edited and published monthly by students attending the Bowling Green Business University and Western Kentucky Teachers College and devoted to their interests, will make its initial appearance. The delay in the debut of BUKY was due to printing troubles and was unavoidable.

The title BUKY is derived from B U in Business University and K Y in Western Ky. Teachers College.

The publication will contain poetry, short stories and articles by students of both B. U. and Western. Anyone wishing to submit such writings should mail or bring them to 1027 State Street.

Copies of BUKY (pronounced BUWKY) may be purchased for ten cents at the Western Lunch Room, Tip Top, Goal Post, C. D. S., 5, C. D. S., 6, C. D. S., 4, Pearsons, University Inn.

This month's issue has 3 short stories, a dozen poems, a letter to Columbus, jokes, 1 humor cut and a picture of Business University beauties. The front cover is in two colors, green and red.

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Prof. McMurry S. S. Teacher

Professor H. H. McMurry, of Western Education Department assumed his duties, last Sunday, for the second quarter as lecturer to the combined B. U. and Western Student Sunday School Class of the State Street Methodist Church.



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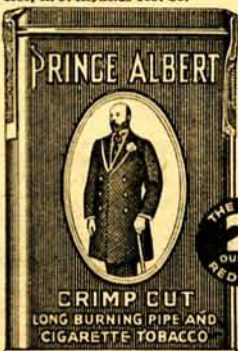
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"To The Ladies" Ready To Be Staged On Hill Monday Night

Third Production Under Sterrett; Successful History Noted Of Group Organized In 1930

Rehearsals for "To the Ladies," spring production of the Western Players of Western Teachers College to be presented in Van Meter Hall Monday evening, April 13, are progressing rapidly, according to an announcement by J. Reid Sterrett, director.

"To the Ladies," brilliant, three-act comedy by George F. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, author of "Green Pastures," was first produced at the Lyceum Theatre at Rochester, N. Y., February 13, 1922, and at the Liberty Theatre in New York City February 20 of the same year. Helen Hayes and Otto Krueger played the leading roles.

The presentation will be the third major production of the Western Players under the direction of Mr. Sterrett and the faculty management of Dr. Judson R. Griffin. Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett" and Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" have previously been presented.

Mr. Sterrett, whose training in dramatic art was obtained at Northwestern University and the University of Wisconsin, is widely experienced in the direction of high school and college amateur theatricals. He directed productions at Centre College before coming to Western.

Third Production by Sterrett

Members of the cast for the spring

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production have been chosen from 50 candidates representing not only the Dramatic Club but the entire student body at Western. The cast is described by Mr. Sterrett as "the most talented I have ever assembled."

Tommy Miller, Glasgow, freshman, and Nancy Orrell, Kuttawa, sophomore, will portray leading character parts. Others of the cast include Harvey Gardiner of Covington, recent winner of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contests; Mary Evelyn Howes, Paintsville, who has appeared on numerous character, dancing and physical education programs at Western and who was given the leading juvenile lead in "Miss Lulu Bett;" R. J. Reithel, Henderson; William Cox, Pineville, and Clay Slate, Bowling Green.

The Western College Players, who until last year were known as the Stagecrafters, were organized in January, 1930, under the direction of Mrs. T. C. Cherry of the English department of the Teachers College.

One Play Netted \$250

Under the excellent and enthusiastic direction of Mrs. Cherry, the players produced such outstanding successes as "Apple Sauce" and "Kempy," the latter production netting approximately \$250 in a special performance presented for the benefit of the Bowling Green Welfare Home.

Officials of the group explain that the policy of the organization always has been to offer dramatic opportunity in scene building, in decorating scenery, in production and in acting. The program is open to all students through a system of competitive tryouts.

Two major productions are presented each school year. In addition frequent one-act plays are given before the club and at chapel exercises at Western.

FUTURE WAR VETS AT EASTERN FORM

Follow Example Set By Princeton University

Eastern Teachers College, Richmond Kentucky

A movement was on foot today for the establishment of a post of the "Veterans of Future Wars" at Eastern Teachers College here. The Progress learned from an authoritative source.

The Teachers College students, in planning the organization of such a unit, followed the lead of a group of students at Princeton University, who this week announced such an organization had sprung up on the campus of the New Jersey school.

The purpose of the organization here, a student spokesman stated, will be to obtain a bonus for future veterans before "we are all killed in war."

The student organizer added that members of the newly formed R. O. T. C. unit, which will enroll classes in military tactics next fall, would be eligible for membership in the "veterans' group. He added that it might be possible to organize an auxiliary to the legion, to be known as the "Gold Star Mothers of Future Veterans of Foreign Wars."

Clipped from The Eastern Progress, March 20.

U. OF K. STUDENT IS HURT ON GYM BARS

Edward Ralph Polly, 22, freshman student in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, was injured seriously Tuesday when he fell from a set of parallel gymnastic bars in a gymnasium on the University campus.

Polly was removed to the University medical dispensary and taken later to the Good Samaritan hospital where X-ray examination showed that two vertebrae were fractured.

University officials said Polly was not taking part in a gymnasium class when the accident occurred but was practicing voluntarily on the bars.

Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of hygiene and the University dispensary, said Polly was resting comfortably and he did not anticipate any serious complications arising from the accident. He added, however, that Polly would have to wear a brace for some time.

Mrs. Arnold Sprains Ankle

Mrs. W. H. Arnold, 835 Eleventh street, suffered a badly sprained left ankle in a fall Monday at High and Eleventh streets. She is confined to her home but is reported to be getting along nicely.

STAGG ADDRESSES U. OF L. BANQUET

Others Speakers Use Long-Distance Phone For Event

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the "Grand Old Man of Football," addressed the University of Louisville alumni dinner-reception for Lawrence Apitz by long-distance telephone at 6:30 p. m. last night at the Brown Hotel, Louisville. Likewise, Fritz Crisler spoke from Princeton and Dr. R. A. Kent, president of U. of L., from New York. The talks were heard at the dinner over an amplifier system. Apitz, newly appointed U. of L. athletic director, formerly was chief assistant to Stagg at College of the Pacific.

Announcement that Stagg would address the gathering was made

yesterday by W. W. Crawford, alumni president.

Several committees worked diligently to make the affair honoring the new director an outstanding event, said J. Paul Druien, executive secretary of the alumni. He said the three addresses made by telephone would mark the first time that this has been attempted on such a large scale.

JOHN LOVETT NAMED NEW KIPA SECRETARY

John Lovett, Western junior and sports editor of the College Heights Herald, was elected secretary of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Eastern Kentucky Teachers College Saturday. Paul Huddleston is retiring treasurer of the KIPA.

John Lovett, Paul Huddleston and John Welch were the Western delegates.

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SOPHS READ LESS THAN ANY CLASS

Murray Survey Gives Study Habits Of Classes

All the college is divided into four parts, senior, junior, sophomore and freshman, and the lowest of these is the sophomore—with reference solely to the percentage of sophomores that check out books from the Murray State College library.

Statistics released by Prof. Ellison Brown, assistant librarian, show the dignified seniors way in the lead on reading, as is fitting and proper. The 138 seniors enrolled in college have checked out 123 books from the library during February and March, or in other words 90 per cent of the senior class is using library books.

The juniors rank next, 172 strong, borrowing 138 books, making it 80 per cent of the class that uses the library. The freshmen better the sophomores by one per cent. The 245 freshmen borrowed 168 books during these months, for an average of 68 plus per cent, and the 213 sophomores used 144 books, to show that only 67 plus per cent of the class did some library reading.

—(Murray News.)

COLUMBIA SENIORS DON'T EXPECT MUCH

Columbia University seniors placed a lower estimate on their salaries five years after graduation than any other class during the last 15 years.

They expect that in 1941 they will have an average salary of \$2,835, compared with \$3,600 for last years class and \$5,102 for the class of 1934. Only three expect \$10,000 in five years.

STUDENTS IN LEADING ROLES



Miss Nancy Orrell of Kuttawa, Lyon county, and Tommy Miller of Glasgow will portray the leading character parts in the Western College Players spring production, "To the Ladies," to be presented in Van Meter Hall on the Teachers College campus Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Orrell is a sophomore and Mr. Miller is a freshman at Western.

"Thru The Keyhole"

By PEEPIN'

The smile that was seen on Larene Howard's face Tuesday morning was there because of a date she had with Billy Richeson on Monday nite—!! This was the first in a long while—Keep it up, Billy!!

"Mitch" Clappool had a visitor

from Glasgow over the week-end that proved not to be up to standard. As the reports go that were learned from Robert Smith, new comer to the Social Wheel!! But the Wheel probably made Smith dizzy, so never mind.

An exchange was held between Lloyd Likens and Junior Caldwell the other day and now we find Martha Barnes attending the '34 Club Dance with Lloyd—and Margaret Thomas with Junior—Somebody got cheated—Guess Who??

Business is picking up for the Ice Cream Dealers now that we find Bridge Prizes being pints and quarts of ice cream — Congratulations, John!!

Locks grand to see Hazel Self and Robert Sims together again—it looked quite odd when you saw Hazel or Robert—Alone—!!

Martha Barnes having shown her ability for acquiring older persons appeared Sunday once with "Charlie Claggett" and then again with Tommy Jones and Bobby Allen—Looks like some of a senior girl's doing—!!

What's wrong with Winn Davis Brown—!! Not one thing. So come on Miss Alma Lee Jones and melt some of that ice away concerning him!!!

Did you know there was a Ralph in the whirl of "Bobby" Parker's head?? Ralph Who — Peepin' could not learn!!

Buddy Pearson is the nicest, most considerate boy in town—Written by Pearson—!!

Jimmy Hagermon absolutely refuses to reveal the name of the dark headed girl at Western who is now occupying most of his time—!! From appearances Jimmy, she looks O. K. Nice selection, even though she is not a High School girl—!!

"Ladies Man Cullen" — At it again!!!

Howard Cannon is now eager to teach "How to Make Love" in ten easy lessons. Come on boys, here's the chance of a lifetime!!! Howard studied under Buddy Pearson.

Why was "Winky" Winkenhof so anxious to make candy at Helen Garvin's Friday nite when he was with McQuinn's charming Marian Cherry? Probably it was "Sweets to the Sweet"—!! Is this right, Winky?

To Hopkinsville to play football tomorrow nite our team of '36 will go—And to win also—We hope—!!

We Seniors hope to rate a picnic soon—without our under-classman's company.

Guess Who—
Weight—155 lbs.
Height—5 ft., 11 inches.
Color of hair—blonde.
Color of eyes—green (always).
Wearer of High School Sweater.
Class—Junior.
Rates company of D. P. and etc.

Flash! Flash!! George Welling-

ton Wimpy, the Hamburger King, Williamson turns his attention from hamburger to a Miss Summer from Shelbyville—What a girl to cause Wimpy to do this—!! She is also rating the '34 Club Dance with him.

'34 Club Easter Dance Tomorrow nite—Another good one it shall be—So lads and lassies fall into this Easter Parade by enjoying another '34 dance.

(Editor's Note—The following which should have appeared in last week's paper, was omitted because of the April Fool Edition. Although one week old, it appears herewith.)

Flash! Flash! And was the senior's April Fools program on Wednesday not a good piece of work? Thanks to those who took part—It was made a success—(In one sense of dramatic art)—!

Howard Cannon, thrilled by Martha Barnes, sought her company for the last dance Friday nite—and Martha and Selma Lucas appeared to be the only high school girls present—Nice rating—girls!!

By the tossing of a coin—(as was told)—Johnnie Buck Milliken gained the authority to ask Sue Lawson for a date one Saturday nite—"Buck" must have made headway for they were seen together again on Sunday morning!

Fifty boys of high school reported for spring football practice—And by the scratches, scars, and bruises of the boys—it truly looks like there's

going to be another football season like that of '35.

It's really hard to tell which rates Grade A—in the estimation of "Doc" Francis—Anne McFarland, Martha Barnes, or Nellie V Sherrell! —We cast our vote for Anne.

To hold true to the title of "Break for All"—Margaret Roemer has been dating Winn Davis Brown and many others—But boys in Margaret's estimation you are supposed to be "one in a million."!

Brenton Logan goes dancing with B. U.'s best dancer on Friday nite—nice going Brenton—Does she rate in looks likewise!!!?

"Toots" Spillman finding the fair damsels of "College Hi" more interesting has forgotten the charms of B. G. High girls and finds pleasure in being with Helen Powell—Come on back to high school for dates, Toots the girls are missing you—! Then came Selma Lucas!

Elsie Harlowe still considers Ray Gaines above the average—and when asked who her latest date is she replies—"Ray, of course"—!! (True statistics).

Flash Flash! Flash, and—Flash!!! Creedmore Fleenor dates Alida Davison—for further details watch Alida Davis' face beam with love in the spring!!

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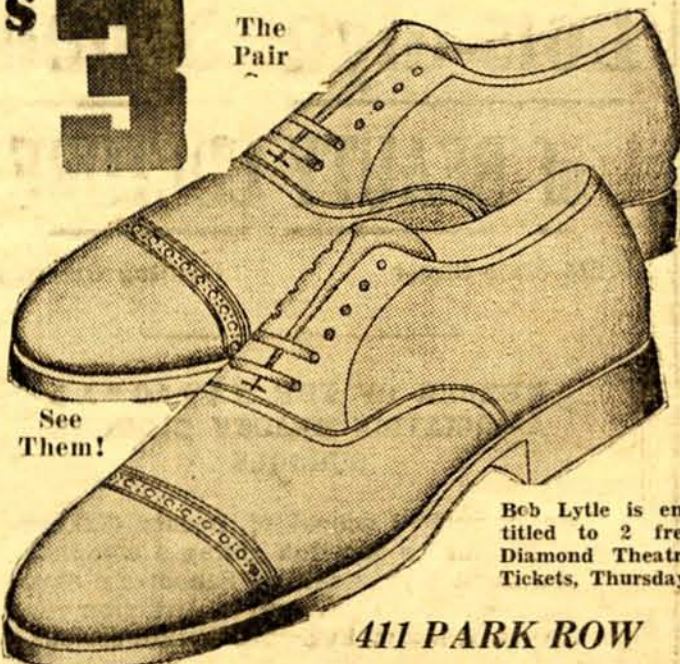
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Generally speaking they may be divided into three class—husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties, prized, surprised, and consolation prize. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, either hope and charity (mostly charity). It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet scented, sweet thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco, bayrum scented thing like man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't bore him to death, if you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired or you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you wear gay colors, rouge, startling hats, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown tailor-made suit he takes you out and stares at a woman in gay colors, rouge and startling hat.

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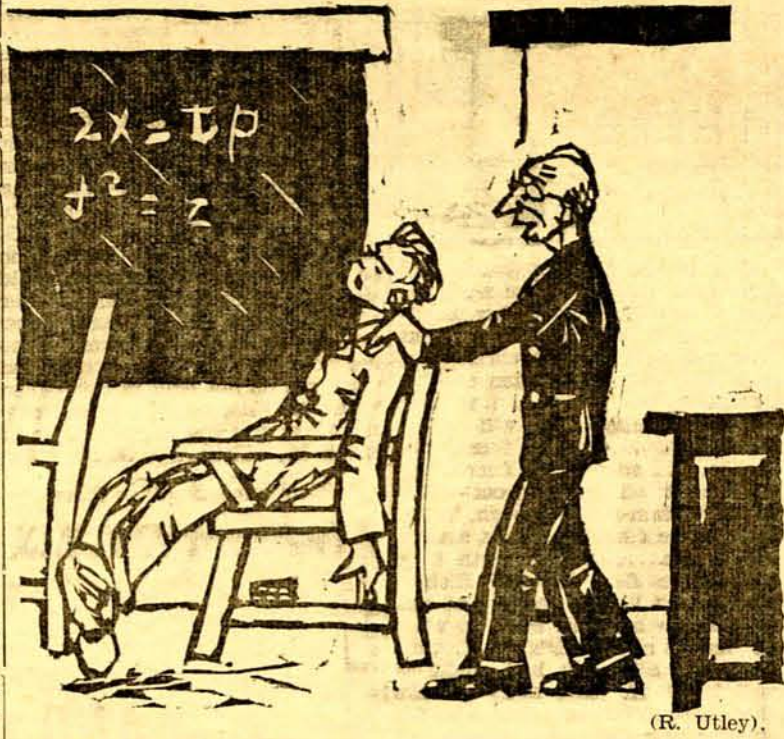
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If you please him he seldom mentions it; But if you displease him, he never fails to tell you about it, especially if you are his wife.

Ah - - men!! (amen).

PUBLIC MORALS IS GREATER INTEREST

U. Of L. Survey Shows Men More Interested Than Co-eds

Women, the traditional upholders of morals, are less interested in public morals than men!

This is but one of the many interesting facts brought to light by a survey of reading interest of University of Louisville college students. Modeled on a similar study made by Dr. Douglas Waples and Dr. Ralph W. Tyler of more than one hundred adult groups, a survey of the freshman Social Sciences Survey class was made. Some unexpected facts were brought to light. The following are some of the facts concerning men, women and faculty of the University of Louisville.

Women are more interested in "business conditions abroad" and "foreign affairs," than men, but other than this and business matters pertaining to the home they have an almost complete absence of interest in finance and economics.

Women, of course, are very vitally interested in "modern styles, manners, and customs." They reach nearly a maximum amount of interest in "personal beauty." The men are but slightly interested while the faculty shows complete indifference.

Another startling revelation is that men are considerably more interested in "people of legend" than the women—more so in fact than any of the other groups. But this tops it all—the faculty is even more interested.

Women, quite naturally, are interested—vitally—in women's changing status. This interest is wide spread over the country, men usually showing somewhat less interest than the women, except—U. of L. men don't give a Continental.

Men are more interested in "birth control and eugenics" than women. Both are very much interested in "successful marriages."

According to the survey, interest in sports is very high, men giving it the highest rating. Women, on the other hand, give it but a mediocre rating while their high vote for amusement goes to the theatre.

Peace—As prospective cannon-fodder and gold star mothers, the men and women of all groups show a fervent interest in peace movements. Contrary to other groups both men and women of U. of L. show as high an interest in "peace movements" as in "preparedness and the next war." University of Louisville students gave the highest rating to all subjects pertaining to war and peace whereas the stu-

dents of other colleges showed a definite but not the highest interest.

PRE-EASTER DANCE IS SLATED BY '34 CLUB

The '34 Club of the Bowling Green High School will sponsor a Pre-Easter Dance tomorrow night at the Armory. Harry Diekmann and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Hours are from 10 to 3. Feature numbers by Arleen Owens will be part of the stellar program.

This band has been very popular in the South, numbering among its engagements several fraternity dances at Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Willie Mesconi, the smallest of the pocket billiard experts, has the largest appetite.

STUDENTS ADVISED TO SHUN MENINGITIS AREA

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, advised students of the university who live in areas of the State gripped in the spinal meningitis epidemic against returning to their homes during the Easter vacation period.

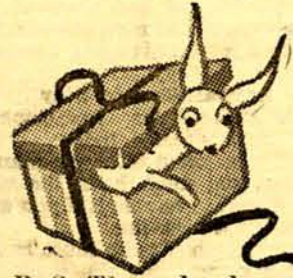
Dr. McVey issued the warning after Dr. J. S. Chambers, university physician, had conferred with the State Board of Health at Louisville. The State Board "strongly advised against" students returning home at this time. Students are warned not to return to the counties of Harlan, Bell, Perry, Pike, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin and Knox.

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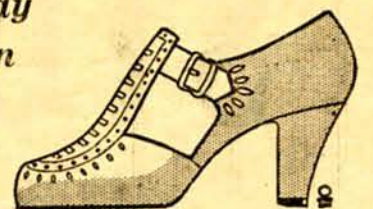
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"Silly Billies," Saturday
In "Silly Billies" the well known laugh team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey again present a spectacle of laugh-ridden drama.

Only released on March 27th, the film is one of the latest of its kind being shown in the nation today.

"Follow The Fleet," Sunday and Monday



In a waterfront dance hall Fred Astaire, as a gob, and Ginger Rogers, as a hostess, do their steps unconscious of a prize contest going on, and win the cup with ridiculous ease. It is in their new RKO Radio musical comedy, "Follow The Fleet," with score by Irving Berlin.

COACH AIRS VIEWS OF 1936 FOOTBALL

Play To Be More Open; Lateral Here To Stay

The nation's collegiate football teams—if they have the requisite talent—will play a more wide-open game next season than ever before. So says Francis A. Schmidt, coach of Ohio State University's Buckeyes, co-champions of the Western Conference.

Schmidt introduced the swash-buckling style of gridiron ledgerdom to the Central West two years ago when he took over the Buckeye reins, improved on it last season after his charges had absorbed the fundamentals, and now he looks forward to a more mystifying attack in 1936.

Lateral Here to Stay

"The lateral pass has come to stay," Schmidt said today. "The lateral is a sound offensive maneuver, but you must have the right kind of men to handle it if you want to prevent a back-fire.

"Every football team must have a running attack, but you can't rely on that alone. In fact, the open style of offense, with passes being tossed on unorthodox downs and from unusual places, will gradually push the running attack into the background.

"I expect to see the time before many years, when forward and lateral passes will make up the greatest part of the offense, with the running attack just something to fall back upon.

"The wide-open, chance-taking game is the style the fans want to see. The day of having a fullback plunge into the center of the line for a yard or two at a time is rapidly passing.

"Minnesota probably will stick to the running style of game, because they raise 'em big and fast up there and have had great success with that method. But you will find that most of the other teams will throw more passes this year than ever before."

Speed, versatility and deception, Schmidt said, are the goals toward which he is working.

CLASSICAL ASSN. MEET

Miss Sibyl Stonecipher, Western Latin Department, left yesterday to attend the thirty-second annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South and of which she is vice president. The convention lasts today, tomorrow and Saturday.

HERE
'N
THERE
By the
Prowler



This is the Prowler, ladies and gentlemen, coming to you from the lines of the Students Weekly, Bowling Green's only newspaper that gives complete student coverage... Hope that you will pardon the interruption, but I have a few little stories that maybe you will be interested in... One of them (remember, the stories that I mentioned) I can't tell much about—Must be an "Indian-story" though, 'cause in my notes I have wigwams, squaws braves, etc... Connected with it is the name of Earl "Tee-Cee" Richey, who doesn't look to me like he has any Indian blood in him; so what do you think??... "It's O. K. with me," says Slick—"It had might as well be O. K." says Mary—What's the matter, "Fish," you are not slipping are you?—That sounds bad you know... Oh yes, Slick, did you get lots of practice twiddling your thumbs when Ward Long dropped in for a while recently?... Member reading in the Louisville papers about the Gayety Theatre catching on fire when they were showing "Hot Cha Review"?—One of our B. U. fellows, Willie B. Thurman, says it sure did make a hot fire, and he should know—He was down so near the front that he went out the back-stage exit!!... In a nice long report from one of my stools, a note says "Shirley Davis and Billy Gil-

more seem to be trying to excite our curiosity—Guess its just another one of those things."—Am I correct in thinking that I used to see Gilmore and Jacksie Wiggins together lots before she left?... What is the name of this "I'm-a-shaking-all-over" step that Barns does—And while we are on the subject, how do you like the one that Freddie Manor and Peggy Clarke do??—Turn cut the lights please!!!... A note to the "Town Hall Talker" from B. G. H. S.: I think I can see that shining personality of this Hermann child standing immediately back of one of your cracks, but you really know nothing about it—And there is no use worrying about what you do and what you do not read in this paper, 'cause this happens to be our own side show and you and Hermann, if it was he, will have to be contented

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800 Attend Sacred Program
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The sacred program held Sunday at Western by the College Chorus and Orchestra was repeated Tuesday afternoon over station WHAS from the extension studio in Van Meter Auditorium. The broadcast started at 3:30 o'clock and lasted for one hour. The usual time of Western's broadcast is 4:00 o'clock.

The radio presentation of Sunday's program excluded two chorales shown on Sunday's printed program and the opening number, "Finlandia op. 26" by Sibelius. The feature of the broadcast, as was the feature of Sunday's program, was Professor Franz J. Strahm's "Festival Mass in G". Compositions by Professor Griffith L. Gordon, Dr. R. D. Perry, Dr. D. West Richards, and Mr. Weldson Hart was also featured on the broadcast.

An audience of approximately 800 persons attended the Sunday afternoon program. The instantaneous response and rapt attention of the audience throughout the program attested the high quality of the presentation. A standing ovation was given Professor Strahm when the veteran Western music master made his appearance on the stage.

MARILYN MILLER, STAR OF SCREEN PASSES AWAY

Marilyn Miller, star of "Sally" and other musical comedy successes, died Tuesday morning at Doctors Hospital, New York City, where she had been ill three weeks. She was 38 and was born at Evansville, Ind.

Miss Miller, in private life Mrs. Chester O'Brien, suffered from a sinus infection. Last week a toxic condition set in. For a time she showed improvement, but a turn for the worse developed Saturday.

Marilyn Miller, at the height of her career, was regarded by Broadway showmen as the perfect musical comedy heroine, and the pattern of almost all aspirants to similar careers. She had loveliness, a sweet singing voice, a gift for piquant comedy and she was, more than anything else, a dancer of extraordinary skill and grace.

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GUESS WHO?



Cute little dude ranchers they have in California, you'll notice. Especially so is this trim young lady, in the several-gallon hat and the rough outdoor raiment. Now that you've admired her, you'll be surprised to learn that she's Marion Talley, no longer the plump girl of opera days, taking a vacation at the Palm Springs ranch before she starts on her first film.

Charles Patterson, Principal Charles Patterson, Western Teachers College graduate who for the past few years has been teaching at Glendale, has been elected principal of the new Alvarado High School for the 1936-37 school year beginning September 1.

Mr. Patterson resided in Bowling Green before accepting the position at Glendale. He is a son of A. B. Patterson.

HERE 'N' THERE

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for a whole year until next April fool—You're right s'n, I'm bragging... Better watch Allais—He will sell you some flowers for that gal of yours for Easter—and he seems to be doing good... Powerhouse Hawley wishes to inform his public that he wasn't the only one reading "his high class literature," 'cause Winnie Witten was too, but she did get hung up on some of the words... "Gentlemen of the jury, this is the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against John Gilman charged with maliciously, and with forethought, interchanging two 'similar names' on the night of Friday, April 3, 1936"—The above was the statement of Winnie Witten, prosecuting attorney—Counsel for the defense was Fern Kline—The judge and jury were Lois Jones (does she look like she could be 13 people) Fern must have won for John, 'cause I saw him buying a big red apple shortly after... Red Hanley seemed to have been back in the good graces of Puddie Dunstall from the Tenn. Club dance, or was she using him 'cause Leachman is a hard working boy... And just look what becoming a "hard working" boy did for Jimmie Lester—Since he started working late, T. E. goes to see Diana 'most every night—And the lad seems to be doing fine on his "don't-you-know-you-look-just-like-my-girl - Dean from Paducah" line—I think I remember you telling Brown the same story way back last fall, T. E.—I

heard Hugh Wilson worrying out loud that he was afraid he was falling for Diana—And he wants an explanation of some of the happenings Monday, too, Diana... I would like to know how the company of Jones & Jones likes the Pom Pom? ? ? ?

The following was found sticking by a pen on the wall of Peggy Clark's room, by one of my feminine stools. It was her schedule of dates for last week:

Wed.—Delaney
Thurs.—Cooper (Slim?)
Fri. (early) Ashby.
Fri.—(Dance) Barnes
Sat.—(late) Allais.
Sun.—(I can't read it).
Mon.—Basham.
Tues.—J. Moltenberry
Wed.—(why dont you write plain-er, Peggy?)

Could Slick Gregory possibly be trying to do a "Marvin Smith" on us; he has been seen out with Ibby Edwards... And wonder what Smith was doing at that time?... Statement overheard: "The state of W. Va. has sent one of their violet rounders to the B. U., in the person of Curry"—Afraid he hasn't had the pleasure of meeting me... Charlie Stahl had Beadles believing he was going to Paducah "on business" until she read this column—That "business" was in the form of a little girl named Sue Vick, and said "business" is in Central City now—That explains why Charlie was over there four times last week and three times already this week... Did Lena Smithson get drowned in the near-flood we had last Sunday night?? "Just riding around in the rain"... The only thing that keeps us from calling Judy Trammell "Chicken Thief" is the fact that the fowl she swiped was a toy belonging to Bill Davis... Why Lucile Moore was contended to wait half an hour on her date Sunday night—John Gilbert said, "come in, I'm just leaving"... Rebecca Black just took her little self out of circulation before she got a good start—S'matter, boys?... 'Twas remarked during Radcliffe's imitations the other day by one of his ex-flames that he should try to do his "jungle ape"—Wonder what she could have meant?... Wonder what McCubbins has been doing since "Flash" is laid up with his big ankle... On her first week-end in town Margaret Tichenor had a date with "Hi-Low" Lowe... Fike drew a stand-up when he asked Delzy Delman to attend the "W" Club banquet with him—She was "feeling too bad" to go with him, but was there in a great big way with Lucian Adams, of the football squad... Charlie White wants to know what's a measles to him—You knew, he said that Ruth just had one or two measly little measles... One of my stools hands me a note that reads like this: "Hugh Wilson has had three pictures made, one for his girl, (Diana?) one to hang in his room to keep the rats and mice away and the third to hang in the garage to keep the prowlers out—Wonder just how that guy meant that word "prowlers"?... Jack Millstone, it is reported, has gone home to get married; and he is going to bring little "wifey" back to Bowling Green with him... Heard one of our married B. U. students say he used to tell his wife she was "so sweet that he could eat her"... Heard a rumor last week and upon asking about it, Dot said it wasn't true, and Huston said "No"—Heard another rumor and said couple still said "No"—but they are going to

just keep on until I do believe it regardless... Was Marvin Smith "Blue" Saturday night?—I should think not ! ! !... Kay Crosby and Charlie Wallace left the same night—side by each... Pee-Wee Reese is back in town, people, and now you watch Bill... Shhhh, not so loud, but did you know I heard that Joe never was off of the Big-4 team—Wonder just what that means ? ? ... Who is Julian Leady passing his time with now?... Porter won't even save Isabel a seat in chapel any more — Our beloved (?) editor's pride and joy ceases at exactly 2 p.

m. being a shrinking violet in the press room and commences "to waste its sweetness on the desert air" of you dumb mugs minds(?). No one expects you to be able to appreciate it—nary a "drap" of scandal in it... "Bull" Allais and Ezell Welborn are again out fleecing the students and in return for the shorn wool of the male they agree to decorate the said male's female with an Easter corsage. I bit—he bit—they bit—in fact all suckers are biting.

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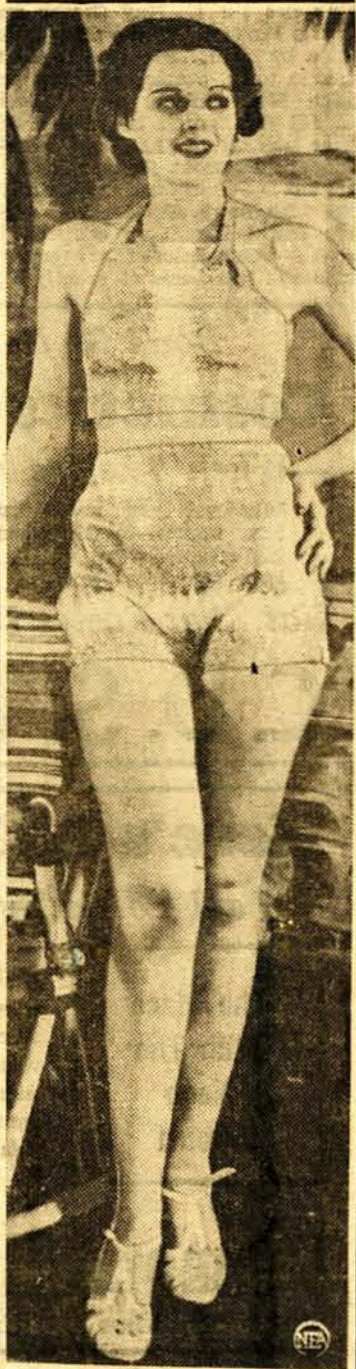
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**Saga of
the Desert**

HE WOULD HAVE SET THE
WORLD ON FIRE
But He Had No Match!

Synopsis of preceding chapters: Sixteen Horse Pistol Cuth... To hades with the dratted synopsis. The author is unsuppressing a suppressed desire and has decided to let the great reading public (all two or three of it) write its own infernal synopsis. You may fill in the following three lines to suit your self!

Carry on.

Chapter IX

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS—No! That isn't what is supposed to go in this line—but—it's here, and why should we go to the trouble of changing it. Soak the rich—if you can find any, and conserve energy. Why not? What do you think of the younger generation, or do you think? And if so, why? And what has all this to do with the story anyway? Where were we last week?... Oh, yes!

"Aha," gloated the terrible Ivan as he made his way down the stairs "Ah..." What would have been an excellent gloat was interrupted by the agonized caterwaul of Aloysius, the flea bearing mouse trap of the Double Cross.

"U-u-u-um-awrrk," yelled Ivan, who's nerves, iron man though he was, were upset by this unprecedented occurrence.

"Meo-rrrrr-owwww-ww-w... f-s-t... fssst... e-o-yoorrrrr," screeched the annoyed Aloysius, who absolutely did not relish having a person of Cassanova's bulk standing on his caudal appendage. He supplemented his call of the wild with action: that is—he raked his claws across Mr. Cassanova's bestockinged pedal extremities (feet to you) seriously damaging Ivan's socks, which had

been worn for years.

"Damn," stated Ivan, and very reasonably too, under the circumstances.

He very deliberately and with care kicked Aloysius in the posterior end of that feline's anatomy and observed his flight as he sailed, will-nilly, down the stairs and lighted, screeching and catwauling on the head of one of our lesser horse thieves who had the misfortune to be posted at the foot.

This having been done, he wended his way gingerly downward, where a fresher pair of sox were procured for him by the simple process of scraping them down from the ceiling.

Sixteen Horse Pistol Cuthbert squirmed uncomfortably in his bonds (fortunately he has no stocks to argument his misery). Cussing under his breath he bemoaned the fate that cast him in this most unsanitary of corn cribs to be left alone with his thoughts and odor of limburger cheese. To his amazement he noted two bright, beady eyes watching him. The first pair were followed by a similar pair. Others soon made their appearance. He was not alone, as he had previously thought. Who were these new foes he had to face?

"Squeek," enunciated one of the nocturnal visitors. The noise was taken by the rest of the motely horde.

Rats! Rats! And still more rats. In ever increasing numbers they came lured irresistably by the pungent and intriguing aroma of limburger which permeated the place.

The leader of the crew approached the figure of our hero; his nose twitching tentatively.

A moment later his courage failed and he scurried away, only to return. A sample bite proved appetiz-

ing. Others quickly followed his example. Soon one of the threads was completely eaten away. Others followed.

"Aha," chortled our hero, "Rats always war on rats." He shook the dust and the odor of limburger from his shoulders, arose slowly and painfully (after all—he's been in this confound place for all of two weeks) and searched painstakingly for an exit. Finding the one and only barred, he broke the lock and staggered forth into the open air, free as a bird and not looking for worms.

The door of the Bar None ranch house opened. A long drooping mustache entered, closely followed by a long, slim individual who might remind one of a famine in Ireland—if one's mind happened to dwell on famines in Ireland. He was out of breath and had the expression of a man about to erupt into words, if not music also. "Boss," he exclaimed, "Three Fingered Ike jest rid into Stillwater wit the swag from the Overland Express. Sezs he's gotta see you—now."

A moment later the ranch was a bee hive of activity. In the bunk house a poor misguided yegg attempted to sing "Give Me Back My Boots and Saddle." A single well directed shot removed this menace to society from the land of the living.

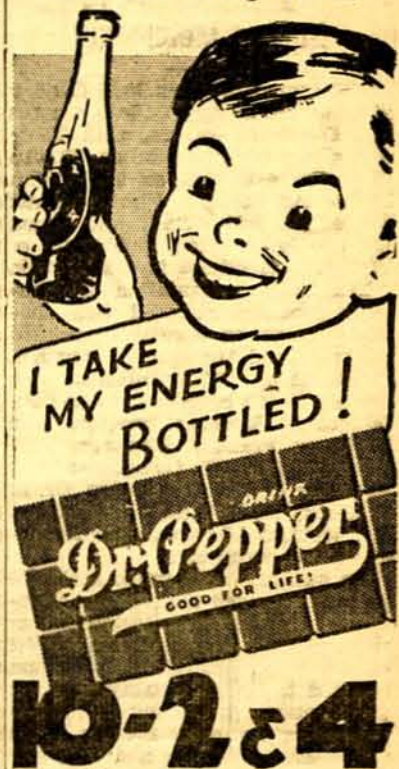
"Bring the woman from the attic," commanded Cassanova. "We are on the ride over to Stillwater. And you, Dan—wander over to the corn crib and shoot that Sixteen Horse Pistol Cuthbert individual. And make it quick! You can catch up with us later." These words having been said the boys moved on.

Dangerous Dan cheerfully turned his footsteps toward the corn crib to do his duty to his country. He paused at the door. He noted that same was open. "Whats goin' on

here?" he muttered to himself. He drew his guns out and moved forward with care.

"Stick 'em up," growled a determined and unpleasant voice from his rear. A hard, blunt object poked

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This outline, while dated five years ago, is still an excellent guide and it is presented herewith:

I. General requirements for degree.

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B. First minor 18 hrs. 9 hrs of sr. college work.

C. Second minor 18 hours in one field.

D. See catalog for specific requirements in your field.

II. Application for degree.

A. Must be made on a specific card furnished by the office.

B. Card must be signed by your major professor.

C. This card must be returned to the Registrars office.

D. Obtain a card showing that credits have been checked by Registrar.

E. Pay a fee of \$11.00 for your diploma and certificate.

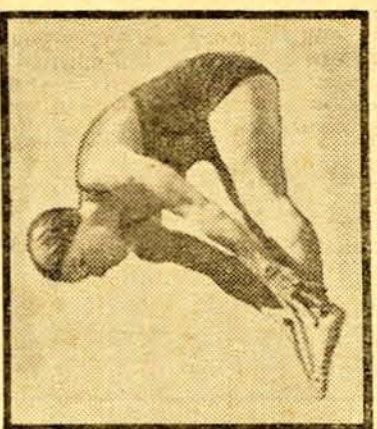
III. Class activities.

A. Attend all class meetings and programs.

B. Pay 50c dues each semester to class treasurer.

- C. Rings.
1. Get O. K. card from the Registrar.
 2. If mailing your order, give:
 - a. Size—measuring on knuckle.
 - b. Kind of gold.
 - c. Degree—A. B. or B. S.
 - d. Initials.
 - e. Man or womans size.
 - f. Down payment \$3.00.
 - D. Invitations.
 1. Cash must accompany all orders.
 2. Specify number of paper and leather invitations.
 3. Indicate whether you desire cards also.
 4. Invitations sometimes require six cents postage.
 - E. Talisman.
 1. Have picture made at designated studio in Bowling Green.
 2. Send a card with your picture giving:
 - a. Home address.
 - b. Major and minor subjects.
 - c. Any activities.
 - d. Miscellaneous.
 3. Print your name in pencil on the back of your picture.
 4. Send in interesting snapshots to the Talisman.
 5. Order your Talisman early. Pay \$1.00 or more down.
 - F. Attend the Senior Banquet.
 - IV. Graduation.
 - A. Get measured for cap and gown. A fee of \$2.00 is charged.
 - B. If mailing in order, give:
 1. Head measurement (laterally around).
 2. Bust measurement.
 3. Height.
 - C. Go through the line.
 1. All graduates must go through the line in June in cap and gown.
 2. All July graduates must go through the line again in July—not

POYNTON TO WIN



Pointing for the Olympics is Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, who already holds the diving title in those games, having won at Los Angeles in 1932. Judging from a few of the fine points displayed in her diving, as shown above, and in her pulchritude, below, during a training session in Los Angeles, she should have little trouble in repeating.

- in cap and gown.
3. All August graduates must go through the line again in August and not in July and not in cap and gown.
 4. Return cap and gown on time.
 - D. Join Alumni Association and subscribe to College Heights Herald.
 - E. Attend the Alumni Luncheon.

K. E. A. Annual Breakfast
The annual Western breakfast will be held Friday, April 17 during K. E. A. at the Seelbach Hotel.

SAGA OF THE DESERT

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him in his short ribs. The heavy artillery which had decorated the hands of our friend dropped to the ground with a dull thud.

"Well, hombre," continued the voice, "Thuh joke's on you. Ah ain't got no gun!"

Dangerous Dan turned with an oath. "Yuh lousy mug," he snarled. "Why in the 'ell didn't yuh say so in the first place." He examined the face of the man who had so calmly made these remarks. A moment later he made the mistake of taking a swing at the fore mentioned face. To his surprise and dismay, as well as his disgust he connected with empty air.

"OOOO—oooo—ffff!" he exclaimed. A hard unpleasant blow landed in the pit of his stomach. Another followed. Dark came down and carressed D. D.

Striding over to the prostrate form of his recent foe, Sixteen Horse Pistol Cuthbert paused and bent over. Soon he straightened up bringing with him Dangerous Dan.

"Where have they gone?" he inquired. There was no response. After rolling a smoke from the unconscious man's makings and an interval of about ten minutes he repeated the question.

"Ug," muttered the still foggy McGrewsome

He blinked his eyes. Came the dawn of reasoning. His eyes fell upon one of the revolvers which had been relinquished by him only a few minutes ago. With a lunge he reached for the lethal instrument. His quest was successful.

S. H. P. stared in pained amazement at the hollow eye of the 45. "Now," grimly stated McGrewsome. "It's my turn." His fingers tightened on the trigger.

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SCOUT COURSES ARE STARTED AT CHURCH

A six weeks leadership training course under the direction of local Boy Scouts of America officials was inaugurated Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church. Hours were from 7 to 9.

Classes in charge of Joe Banet, local district Scout executive, and L. T. Smith, leadership training chairman for the Bowling Green division, will be held each Monday evening during the next six weeks. All persons interested in Boy Scout work are urged to attend the training course sessions.

LAST GUILD PLAY

The one-act comedy "Among the Four Hundred," which was given at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Helm Hotel as the concluding presentation of the season's work of the Player's Guild was played by an unusually strong cast, officials of the Guild state.

The play was a satire on present day social life, revealing the schemes of a designing mother in shaping the destiny of her debutante daughter.

Success!

Study faithfully eight hours a day and don't worry. Then in time, you may become the prof and work twelve hours and do all the worrying.

Hell is full of professional reformers, declares one minister. We regret to hear this, for we were hoping there was room for many more.

FORMER DEAN DIES

Miss Alice K. Douglas, 76, who retired in 1926 as dean of women at Berea after 34 years of service with the institution, died Tuesday at Wellington, Ohio. Funeral services are planned for Thursday at Wellington.

Attention "Ag" Students!

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High School And Hoptown In Football Clash Friday

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Coach Doug Smith's Bowling Green High School Purples will clash with the Hopkinsville High Tigers Friday afternoon on Hopkinsville's field in a spring football practice game, Coach Smith announced Tuesday.

The game, climaxing Hopkinsville's spring training season and marking the halfway point in the training of the Purples, will see each school using two complete teams and probably eight or more substitutes each. The starting team will play a half and a second lineup will play another half, without intermission, after which the starting lineup will return to the field to complete its full game. In this way a total of eight quarters will be played, with neither outfit performing more than 20 minutes, which will be considered a full game.

Nine Letter Men to Start

Nine letter men, all that remain of the Western Kentucky Conference Champions of 1935, will start against the Tigers for Bowling Green. Two others who saw some service last year will be in the first eleven. The starting array will include Bill Thomas and Tommy Holland, ends; Billy Mahoney and John Stuart, tackles; Dave Francis and Alton Brizendine, guards; Kemp Cullen, center; Wendell Allen, quarter; James Brown and Billy Richeson, halfbacks and Louie Bessenger, fullback. All except Allen and Richeson are letter men.

Fifty-one candidates for the 1936 Purple eleven are taking part in spring practice. Of this number, 28 are linemen and 23 are backs, with prospects that the line may be about as good as the 1935 array, but the backs less weighty and experienced, according to Smith.

The complete list of candidates, in addition to those named above, include Frank Wade, Billy Roemer, Joe Milton, K. Smith, L. Powell, Byron Bradshaw, James Fisher, H. Hoover, Doran Self, Tom Smith, Bill Brock, Elroy Neate, C. A. Porter, Brad Pritchett, Bill Carter, Earl Manning, William Perkins, J. P. Harvis, Bright, Quinn and Leftwich, linemen; Hack Lane, Neal Garrison,

John Henry, Ralph Clark, George Jungerman, Russell Geib, Buddy Bailey, Buddy Hills, George Shanks, Bill Lewis, Billy Batson, Lionel Craft, D. Pritchett, B. Hunt, B. Bowling, B. Davenport, Joe Hogan, Becker and Landrum, backs.

Mae Gets Vote

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EASTERN PAPER WINS FIRST PRIZE AWARD

The Eastern Progress, student publication of Eastern State Teachers College, is now in possession of the Lexington Leader Cup, emblematic of the best college newspaper in Kentucky.

The award was made at the banquet of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association last Saturday in Richmond, Ky.

Departmental awards given by the K. I. P. A. were announced as follows:

Editorials Eastern Progress and Centre Canto; news stories, Kentucky Kernel and Murray Thoroughbred; feature stories, Georgetown Georgetownian and Kentucky Kernel; sports stories, Kentucky Kernel and University of Louisville Cardinal.

New Press Box Going Up

A new press box with seating accommodations for approximately 100, is under construction at Stoll Field stadium at the University of Kentucky. It will be situated on the south side of the stadium and will include room for radio broadcast equipment.

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DR. SMITH OPERATED ON

Dr. Bert R. Smith of Western was admitted Saturday afternoon to St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, where he underwent a gall bladder operation Monday.

Dr. Smith, who is connected with the educational administration department at Western, has been ill since February 17 at his home on Normal drive.

Latest reports indicate the operation was successful and Dr. Smith is reported to be getting along nicely.

Members of the Southern Methodist frosh team planned to ride to the Rose Bowl game in two chartered box cars. Railroad officials demurred.

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